Address of the Executive Committee, We transfer to our columns the Address to the People of North Carolina issued by the Democratic Conservative Central Committee. We respectfully ask for it the consideration which its importance

When the canvass for Convention regu larly opens, we shall discuss fully the issues referred to in the Address, and such others as the interests of the people demand. We are satisfied that when our people fully understand the serious and disastrous faults of their fundamental law. that there will be few, if any, interested in the good and economical government of the State, who will oppose the call for a Convention.

WE AWAIT advices from Peru with solicitude equal only to that with which we were wont to expect tidings from Cole man at Stettin, or Badham at Tampico .-We shall not be entirely at rest until we hear that Settle is safe in the City of the Incas. It is strange how much more we appreciate some men at a distance. There are many in our midst, of whom we should doubtless think better, if they, too, were sent away by a grateful President, or should he be unmindful of their services, if they would leave anyhow!

A friend writing to the Editor from Tyrrell county says that there is great unanimity in that section of the State in favor of Convention. The vote in favor of Convention will be considerably larger than that cast for Judge Shirp in August last.

From Columbus we learn that the Con vention question is exciting much interest, and will meet with little opposition. Convention will receive a larger majority than that cast for the Conservatives at the last alection.

vention. Some of the more Conservative Republicans have already announced themselves as favorable thereto, and in some counties it will not be made a party question.

Catawba and Columbus_Conservatism

A correspondent of the Charlotte Demo crat, in writing of Catawba county, says "She is more than three-fourths Demo-" cratic, and has not more than twenty " five cases on the criminal docket, and " majority of them are against negroes. "Our jail is empty, the county is out of " debt, and has several thousand dollars " in the treasury." So much for the West.

Now in the Fast, Columbus county is nearly or quite as largely Democratic. Its criminal docket is nearly as small, and most of the cases there are against negross. Its jail has but one occupant, and he is not confined for crime. The county owes but a few hundred dollars, with a handsome surplus in the treasury.

Both Catawba and Columbus counties ever since the war, before and after reconstruction, have been under the control of Conservatives. Their own citizens have filled the county offices. Tax payers have collected the taxes-have contracted the debts and liquidated them. There have been no unusual disturbances. The friendly relations between the whites and blacks have never been disturbed. The citizens of these two counties are not now being oppressed with taxes to pay debts contracted by the itinerant thieves and vagabonds who have impoverished their neighbors.

How do these records compare with those of neighboring counties controled by Radicals. For illustration, what has been the effect of Radical rule in New Hanover, Bladen, Robeson and Cumberland, counties immediately around Columbus? What is their criminal record? How have their finances been managed? What have been their expenses? And what is the condition of their credit ?

We have here a practical illustration of the difference between Conservatism and Radicalism. Columbus and Catawba have suffered in common with all the other counties of North Carolina, through the baneful influences of a wicked and corrupt State government. The Radical officials who have plundered our State Treasury and destroyed our credit, have heaped the burdens of taxation upon the people of these two counties. But while they share the fate, they do not divide the responsibility. They protested at the ballot box, and their representatives in the Legislature did all in their power to prevent the destruction of the prosperity and the honor of North Carolina.

At home, however, their good works are visible. Radicalism, which swept almost over the entire State with fatal force, spent its fury in vain against the solid walls of honesty and principle. behind which the people of these two

counties had entrenched themselves. Their reward has come. Their jails are empty. The counties are out of debt Taxes for county purposes are as low as i is possible for them to be under our expensive system of government. Their citizens are as prosperous as could be expected. Throughout their borders peace

and good order and kindly feeling prevail. How much better are these examples of the difference between the practical workings of Conservatism and Radicalism than the ten thousand theories and falsehoods upon which the legislation of Congress is based, and which make up the sum and substance of the speeches and editorials upon Republican government which flood the country. The condition of these two

of the effect of good local governmentsof the influence of honest officials. We do so for him, and make our Appeal to the people of the State to go and do like-

The Column of the Place Vendome. destroyed on Tuesday last, was one of the principal ornaments of the city. It was erected by the first Napoleon, on the site previously occupied by a statue of Louis the French campaigns of 1805. It was begun in 1806 and finished in 1810, in imi tation of the columns of Trajan and Marcus Aureliue, in Rome. The shaft was of stone, cased on the outside with bronze from the metal of 1,200 pieces of captured Austrian and Russian cannon, and embellished with a series of bas-reliefs representing the victories of the French arms. length of the spiral 890 feet. Rising to an elevation of 143 feet, and surmounted by an imperial figure, the column was for sixty years a prominent object in Paris, and its artistic beauties were the subject of general admiration. The number of figures represented in the bas-reliefs was 2,000, averaging three feet in height, and the mass of metal weighed about 360,000 pounds. Its total cost was 1,500,000 france, not of course including the value of the metal employed. This amount was just the same as was offered for its preservation by a number of wealthy Parisian. on the eve of its aestruction. The railings around its base have long been covered with wreathes of immortelles, in honor of Napoleon, usually the offerings of old

The Radical Issue_Our Duty. The spirit of the campaign which the Radicals intend to wage against Convention, as well as the manner in which it is to be conducted, is manifest by the "Appeal" which Governor CALDWELL has issued to the people of North Carolina. We de tected his object and denounced it even From all parts of the State we receive before we knew that his proclamation was of the people in favor of the call of a Con- vance of its publication in this State. We knew when we read it that it was intended to furnish political capital at the North rather than to bring quiet at home. The Governor sugar-coated his artful exaggerations by appeals to the clergy and to leading citizens in order to deceive credulous people and editors at home, and give the appeal the appearance of pious loyalty at the North. He intended to increase partisan bitterness towards us and make excuses for quartering Federal soldiery in

> notwithstanding his counter-statements to the correspondent of the New York Herald, that if our people are allowed a free ex pression of opinion at the ballet-box in August that the days of Radicalism is North Carolina are numbered. His own official head might be brought to the block. He will not permit this if possible. Consequently he begins to develop the conspiracy which has been entered into Conservative counties must be placed under martial law, and the election, if permitted at all, must be under the supervis ion of army officers. To accomplish this purpose, Judges, Solicitors, Sheriffs and other Radical officials will be called upon to aid. Complaints will be sent to the Governor, and any amount of "willing witnesses" will be ready to testify. Nay, even outrages will be made to order. Kuwhere it will suit the base purposes of these conspirators, and the crimes committed will correspond in magnitude to the necessities of each particular case. -

But they can be thwarted and must be. bers, is alone to be benefited by disorders, heavily upon the management. lawlessness and bloodshed. And if our the interference of the general governzen; the other resulting from the untrust- regularly elected officers. political capital for the Northern elections. and to give excuse for the enforcement of

We must prevent the successful operation of this conspiracy. We must capture these marauders, and expose them. We must not permit North Carolina to drift into the vortex of this Radical maelstrom, even to please Governor CALDWELL. Let us investigate his "Appeal" by bringing criminals before the Courts, to discover where its piety and patriotism leaves off, and its hypocrisy and falsehood begins.

CONFEDERATE DEAD .- We are indebted to the Ladies Memorial Association of the counties furnish appeals more potent than city of Rome, Ga., for a list of the names those of a partisan Governor. Their of the Confederate Dead, buried at Myrrecords falsify the charge that disorders the Hill Cemetery, in that city. Among tions of its friends. attend Conservative success, and establish them we find the following from this the fact that the most prosperity, the best State. David Phillips, Company F, 58th tion will place the affairs of the Company

What They Think of It.

Paris, which the fanatical Communists ize him, as such, to walk over the cot- aid possible to further its progress. Its that what they say will receive the candid ion, a violation of the local laws of that benefit i. State-powers that obliterate every vestige XIV., and was intended to commemorate of State lines, enable him to shut up the and pleasure, in New York, Philadelphia, Charleston or New Orle ns. It is useful to learn what men of foreign publical experience think of this despotic law-men who have seen the workings of the system of despotism in the old world. We have

I consider it one of the most proceing needs of sined in the Constitution are too sacrat and in providing for a passing emor, ency It is time that the American people open their oyes to the dangerous character of this tendency, and that it. As for ma, I have seen the working of irresponsible power and personal government in Other countries, and I may assure my constitushall struggle to the last garp sgainst its jutroduction here .- Carl Schutz at St Louis.

The second is from the pen of Dr. S n neschein, editor of Die Whartei (The Truth), a literary and religious paper of St. Louis. He is also a Jewish Rabbi of the largest Hebrew congregation in that city. Here is what he thinks of this dar ing assault upon Sa'e Rights and the freedom of the people. It would seem that these citizens of foreign birth comprehend the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States better than the service Radical Squate that follows at Grant's larger fleets for desolation. heels. Hear the German editor :

It is done. The first half-bashful and half an dacious attempt has been made to shake the ed ifice of American popular government to its very foundations. The litch is commenced which will sident, the chief gua dian of the rights of the people, with imperial power. Now they have is to be enforced to the mangaration of an erdisguierd dictatorship, and from that to unmin gated (mearism there are even teas

indifference as if they had lost the understand ing of their liberties and consciousness of their sovereignty, and as if we had returned to the times when Præ'orians made and unmade their Governor Caldwell knows well enough,

Under the caption "Not Long" Salbetu y Railroad maan business to reach Walesbore', and that spin. wice. It will be done. Martin i Watchman tell us of the night! Fremont! look to you; not the State, not Holden, no trust to an early completion of the W., C. & R against our people. If possible, strong R. R. through you The remember the Legislative appropriations. They know you are pad for your services. They believe you are e ergetic Tien wherefore this delay, which

"Like a worm i' the bud, Freds on their damask checks.'

Morchants of Wilmington! Estate owners! Oapitalists! Why stand ye here idle? Build the

In reply to the foregoing paragraph from the Wadesborough Argus, which appeared in our Friday's issue, the President and Obief Engineer of the Wilmington, Charsay that "they are doing all that live men can do to raise the means necessary to gomplete the road, which they hope and be lieve the Board will accomplish in a short There is to be no peace in North Caro- time. When the means are provided there lina if Governor Caldwell and his coadju- will be no delay in pushing the construction rapidly to completion."

We will add that the "people" of whom went to make something better. The good people of the State who have the Argus speaks should remember that everything at stake must baffle the schemes | the present Board of Directors and Chief of these plotters. The Radical party, at Engineer took charge of a road with an least the office-holding portion of it, and empty treasury, a ruined credit, and an this embraces nearly all the white mem- indebtedness for past services pressing looking man is not able to break up.

people cannot be goaded to retalitation, the present Directory were elected on the these men will commit violations of the 20th of October last; that possession of law, in order to save themselves through the road was not fully obtained until January 20th of the present year, and that the presents. ment. The Conservatives, who re- new Directors were therefore without present the intelligence and the books, papers or information of the condiproperty of the State, are alone tion of the whole road until that time. No to be injured by a disregard of the negotiations could be made until the ques law, and by violence to life and properly. | tion of control was settled, as no capitalists They have a double duty imposed upon would listen to propositions for a loan un-

worthyress of their civil officers. They should, likewise, remember that 1856, the following changes are shown: must not only conduct themselves as peace- Dr. Sloan, the late President, received ful and orderly citizens, but they must de- from his predecessor and the State Treasutect and bring to punishment such irres- rer, six hundred thousand dollars of the fect. We believe that there are now or- term of service as President, as nothing ganized bands of men-men totally irres- was left of the bonds, but in their stead ponsible, or in the pay or under the di- were debts and claims for more. As an pose of committing depredations upon in- completed, and barely four miles of track dividuals and property, to manufacture laid, the iron for which was purchased du-The First Mor: gage bonds were worth

> Received by Dr. Sloan, according to \$337,000 00 his Report.

stance not accounted for \$1,053,000 00 After such shameless and almost unparalleled robbery by the officers of a Railroad, leaving it unfinished, without means, without credit, and with a heavy debt, we submit that the present administration have performed wonders to save from such pushing it forward beyond the expecta-

herorulean task before them, and they are Sangerfest,

entitled to a liberal al owance of time to ADDRESS OF THE CENTRAL EXECU American Democratic journals and pub- accomplish it. We are satisfied that they lie men, says the Mobile Register, ex- not any appreciate the difficulties to be pressed themselves pretty freely on the overcone, but are alive to the importance dangerous powers committed to General of the work in hard. Our citizens realize Grant by the Ku-klax bili-powers that more and more the value of this road to in effect make him a Dictator, and author- our tuture prosperi y, and will give all the fines of every State and become the arbiter comple ion is an cessit, to Wilmington, of justice whenever there is, in his opin and we are awake to everything which will

Week'v." U ve gods! has it come to to it. Curt's and Nast have been striving at for are so many and so manifest, that almost women too, a they sh uld, and which and amended. before us the opinion of two distinguished occupy the thoughts of all from youth to The organic law of t e State should be The figures were eight feet high, and the foreigners on this subject. Here is the imbedity. Is there only harm and im- so plain, precise, harmonious and logical valuable a boon to be permanently juopardiz d that when it; mad doi gs are sketched tent, that any of its provisious are left to neither a great name nor an object appealing to Harper's Weekly was soiled long ago with their most valuable right, left to the whim ents that while I am a citizen of this republic I ers turned upon its former patrons and and strafe, at others, by corrupt considera wrote mad appeals for vengeance and con | p dity. tinned slaughter; he maligned and mis- Our present Constitution is flagrantly most viclent abettors of coercion.

touse to greater heat the passion for re- the truth of what we say. venge against the South, and every means

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Fewspaper Supplements

A decision of some importance to newsmost cheerful news of the great unanimity | telegraphed to the New York Herald in ad- | certainly become the grave of the liberty of this | papers has just been rendered in the Uniwas, if this attempt should n t be checked by Many newspaper publishers have a fashion of folding in their papers advertising heets, circulars or posters, assuming that Senators and Representatives, ap, cinted as by printing "supplement" at the head guardians of our liberties, have deliterated m my they eva le the United States statute made and provided for such practices. Mr. A. K. Brown, of the Miance (Ohio) Monitor. reached their im. Indeed, there are only a few labored under this delusion, and was inicted and c nvicted. - Wheeling Intelli-

> The judge decided that a real supplement may be thus sent out; but that a serve the threatened suin of their right's with an | mere advertisement is not a supplement in | contemplation of law.

> > A Suicide Identified.

The mystery surrounding the suicide of Wilmington, Charlette & Butherford the lady at the tovens House, New York, on April 29th is cleared up. Miss Julia Fitzgerald, employed in a Broadway store, raw the satchel of the deceased marked and General Case. She went on the stage ton, who, it is slieged, became a gambler the courts open, unless the Judge shall thought to be in New Orleans.

THE LADIES.

Hair-pins, with monograms on them, are the latest Phila lelphia novelty. Saturday evening calls are the New York

Plain gold rings of ucusual size, are in good taste for engagement rings.

summer dresses have gone out of fishion. Some ladies use paint as fiddlers do resig. to aid them in catching a bean. Yachting hals will be the summer style

Medes'y in a woman is like color on her

cords hearing their names in small gilt cision of the Supreme Court a distinct It is said that there are no fr endships.

between women so strong that one good "People" should further recollect that bamboo are to be worn by the Gothsm and Legis'ative departments are supposed

> Tartaire shell car rings, as big as sau cers, are a newersity of fashionable bridal

Definition of a girl of the period after Mill: A bundle of possibilities, of sensa- zen under its conflicting provisions; and

Decrease in Virginia fand Values.

the figures of Virginia's land valuation by ever may be the character and learning of rights are established by the Constitution them-one, the natural duty of every citi- til the read was in undisputed possession of counties, as just returned by the State the judiciary, it is dangerous in the ex- of the United States, and the proposed Auditor. Compared with the figures of

ponsible persons and pa ty tools, who take Company's First Mortgage Bonds, and two cluding Staunton) \$1,437,906; Loudonn, the people. The reports of the Supreme The propriety and necessity of a Homeadvantage of the present condition of af- millions of dollars of State Bonds, all of \$1,196,779; Caroline, \$1,144.347. The Court are accessible to all, and fully sus stead for every family in the land, is rapidfairs to perpetrate crimes for political ef- which were equandered during his short following have increased from \$500.000 to tain what we have said on this subject. \$4,500,000 60 023,239; Danville \$520,105, and Richmond (partly by additions from Henrico pounty)

> New York Saengerfest Preparations the twelfth general Sængerfest, on Mon-

TIVE COMMITTEE.

To the People of North Carolina: The Central Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative Party feel authorized and called upon to address the people at this time, upon matters of grave public concern, and they venture to trust

The Legislature at its late susion made provision by which to enable the people of the State on the first Thursday in August next, by popular vote, to call a Convention and elect de egates to the same, for the The New York Mail denounces Harpers' purpose of amending the State Constitu-State Courts and to establish a United Weekly for republishing Charles Reade's tion. The propriety and wisdom of this

this, that Read can do to easily what The defects in the present Constitution

morality in love when it assumes the in its form and t rus as that the plainest wildest and most reckless form? Is there mind may understand it, and as to leave no immorality in slander? Is there as little as possible to inference and legisno immorality in hatred, in vengeance, lative and judicial construction. It is inin falsehoni? Does human love so tended and ought to be the bulwark of the monopolize all crimes of human kind people's rights and liberties fo the exby masterly hand, the recital must soil inference or constructions, to that extent it was pro Southern, but the South exclud- and Legislative officers-moved sometimes c. stry. ed it from instinct, and then the publish- by the voice and influence of party zeal showed their toeth. Curtis, the editor, tions, and yet othere by ignorance and stu- undertake to say that it is the only one effort in that respect. Already we find

represented the Southern people; held liable to such objections; it is locas, illogic them up to the scorn of laymen and the cal, contradictory and absurd in many of anathema of religiou; and Nast, the its most material provisions, so much so control their organic law. The method their offices without the sid of military ketcher, dre w such scenes of falsehood, that a wise and learned lawyer has said of adopted is founded upon the great princi- force. The manifest purpose of all this is such tableaux of his as shocked even the it, upon his sworn opinion, that it "is a ple of popular government common to all to prepare the pretext for inaugurating a medley of confusions and contradictions." the States of the Union, and is in perfect reign of military rule and terror, and by The portraits of sick prisoners were The compass of this address will not allow harmony with every provision, as well as such means thwart and stifle the popular shown upon those "spotless" pages, to us to cite but one or two illust ations of the spirit of our present State Constitution. will. They must have a pretext—they can

within the compast of a coward's ; en or a that the Legislature shall provide by ade- plication in the slightest degree, abridges referred to, against the white people, liar's pencil were invoked to swell the rich quate taxation for the payment of the in- or impairs the right of the people of the that they are hostile to the colored race river of hatred, and launch up on the finds terest on the public d. bt and the debt State to alter or amend it, or call a Con- and the Federal Government, and that visions are to be taken according to their it is provided in our Bill of Rights in these the sincerely trust that the people of all terms and any reasonable construction, and words: impossibility is required, because at such to pay the interest of the public debt the ordinary expenses of government.

Because of this absurdity, our Supreme debt of the State as it existed at the adoption of the Constitution. The Court was be construed to impair or day others, recained obliged to make some decision; they made by the people; and all powers, not herein delegathis, and thus virtually made one of the tel, shall remain with the peo; le most important provisions in the Consti tution, which turns the Legislature loose

on the people.

Another section provides that "the Superior Courts of the State shall be at all times open for the tran-action of all busi-K. E. Harring'on, and recognized it as ness within their juriediction, except the dinary way of legislation, provide means belonging to her friend, Mrs K. E. Har- trial of issues of fact requiring a jury. by and through which the people may, at rington, whose maide mamed was El za Another section provides for tweeve Su- any time, call a Convention; the Legisla-They are B. Felden, niece of Lieut. Gov Selden perior Court Julges, each of them for a ture has such power by the whole tenor circuit embracing about eight counties- and spirit of the Constitution as well as when young and married Andrew Harring- so that it is physically impossible to keep and descried her three years ago, and is have deputies as unheard of thing in all systems of judicature, and no provision is Legislature about calling a Convention made for such depaties

Low-necked dresses and low linings to issues of fact by a jury, an act of the Leg- Carolina have, time after time, sanc ioned Ream-Vinuie Ream is to have a studio which is really the larger and more im- they have, by their practice, not only klux will continue to appear just when and lotte and Butherford Bailroad, desire us to in New York during the coming summer. portant part of the business of the Superi- recognized the doctrine above mentioned, or Courte, shall be transacted only at the but have acted upon it and created pre-Court to be valid and to harmonize with most, if not all, the States of the Union.

the Constitution. New York girls go calling with pink that there is to be found in the recent de vote was then unnecessary. recognition of the necessity of "judicial cordance with every principle of the Stanton for Auditor General, and Robert legislation"-a doctrine hitherto unheard Constitution and the doctrines of popular B. Beath, of Schuylkill, for Sarveyor Genof in the jurisprudence of the State, and government, that we can scarcely credit eral. A resolution was adopted endorsing one that seems to us at variance with the the sincerity of those who suggest the Grant's administration, and indicating theory of republic n government in which contrary. Japasese purasols of ored paper and the functions of the Executive, Judicial to be distinct and separate.

It is not three years since the new constitution went into operation, yet many mits have alrealy been brought and prosecuted through the several courts, with much expense, to ascertain the rights of the citiwe have seen the Supreme Court, in several A few days ago the Baltimore Sun gave concile irreconcilable provisions. What- they do not, that their political and civil was re-elected President for the term of treme that the most valuable rights of the Convention would have no power to discitizen should depend upon an organic turb them. law, so uncertain and conflicting in its There can be no reasonable objection to The whole value of the lands in 1856 terms as that five men must have the a laborer's lein-he is entitled to it upon ran down an embankment near Glade was \$259.421,821 52, and in 1870, \$277,- power by construction so to change and every principle of good government as Springs yesterday, and was wrecked. The 820,897 11, showing a decrease of \$11,- amend it. This objection alone is suffi- well as the spirit of the scriptural maxim, engineer was somewhat injured. 600,924 41. Angusta has increased (increased (increased to warrant the prompt action of "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

connsel—the amplest opportunity is af- and designing factionists in this State and proper order. At first view a spectator adopted fixing prizes for the prize singing forded for corrupting the Jadges, the officers of Court and coursel; and our short pose of securing and promoting ral drawing, delicate and exact; but on a First class, a concert piano torte, valued experience harmonizes with that in other their personal and political ascendency close examination (some parts requiring

walnut, with carvings, worth \$500. A let- The township system in each county is and elsewhere, and especially among the way, each apparent line and curve of col ter from the Mayor was received tendering exceedingly cumbersome and expensive, people of the Northern States, that the great nmn, cornice and entabliture—everything his official co-operation. A contract for and quite as complicated, and gives rise to mass of our white people are hostile to the "We believe that the present administra- decorating the skating rick, where the great confusion and expensive litigation, - negro race and Federal government, and haps, a slight shading, is resolved into mass concerfs are take place, for \$1,500 A great number of officers are necessary, desire to overthrow the latter—they perwas awarded. Besides the Bundese Diyiand these must be paid reasonable compensistently mak such fa'se and scandalous wonderful production was executed by a
gent you Paur, Messre. Carl Bergmann and
sation, else the county machinery must

wants of our people-it is not needed by t ated in secret and by persons in disguise them however well it may be adapted to Such offences they greatly magnify in a densely populated and wealthy country number and character, while they make like New England.

in their opinions from each other.

we need not now point out, but which are ates, black and white, have perpetrated worthy the most serious consideration of such offences. And facts and circumstanevery citizen of the S ate, the remedy for ces within our knowledge leave no doubt States military camp at his sovereign will new novel. The story, the editor eays, is action cannot be seriously questioned all which is in and through a Convention on our minds, that these desperate politi-"soiling the bi herto fair pages of Harpers' when we consider the causes that give rise of true hearted native North Carolinians. Cal adventurers have, by preconcert, ar-Our Constitution would not be what it is ranged to bring upon the people the calnow if our own people hid framed it. It amity of Federal military rule and a suis the bandiwork, in a great measure, of pension of the privilege of the writhout so many years? Read's story is one of every person of ordinary intelligence, ignorant, apprincipled adventurers, who habens corpus, on purpose to produce love and passion, the world's throbe, and without reference to party affiliations, con- had not the inclination to consult the terror among the people, and thus about which all men know so much and codes hat it needs to be materially altered wants, tastes, and necessities of the peo deter them from suppressing through ple, nor the capacity to put together dis- the ballot box in August next, jointed paris, and tragments taken from the Radical misrule, extravigance, oppresother State Constitutions. It is the shame sion and intolerable tax ition which have of every North Carolinian, white and black, blighted the remaining prospects of their that adventurers and strangers, feeling no future prosperity. The initiatory steps interest in us, have made our Constitu- have been taken. They need a pretext for tion, and such an absurdity as it is! How | such military interference, and hope to ever we may differ upon questions of poli- create a sufficient one by stimulating crime nians to make a Constitution by and travagant and exciting accounts of the the paper on which it is published? Bah! are the rights of the people and often through a Convention of true-hearted same, and asserting the presented inabili-North Carolinians, and such a one as will ty of the courts to bring offenders to insour sympathies should be permitted to disguise slime and blood. Up to the war rupture and caprice of their Executive, Judicial be worthy the descendents of a noble an-

> government-the right of the people to the most extravagant character, of crimes rule, and especially to make, amend and and outrages and their inability to execute There is no provision in the Constitution in no other way create one. The imputa-The Constitution requires in one section which, in terms or by any reasonable im- tions made by the Radical leaders above itself. In another section it provides that vention for that purpose. There is no they, or considerable numbers of them, the capitation tax shall not exceed two word of limitation on their power in any endorse or counive at crime and outrage, dollars on the head for State and county of these re-perts, and although it was not | we know to be shamefully and wickenly purposes, and that the tax on three hun- necessary that they should do so, they false and groundless-nevertheless they dred dollars worth of property shall not have been careful to provide in terms their are made and for the sinister purpo es alexceed the tax on the head If these pro purpose not to part with such powers ; for ready indicated.

> rates of taxation, the whole property of derived from the people; algovernment of right, order will prevail in every section of the the State, together with the capitation tax, originates from the people, is founded upon their State. Crime of all kinds is wrong-to 1. is not sufficient to raise revenue sufficient will only and is instituted solely f r the good of

> recognized by the very Convention that inherent, sole and exclusive right of regulating framed the Constitution, to say nothing of the internal government and police thereof, and of altering and abolishing their constitution and form of government, whenever it may be necessary to their eatety and happiness; but every Court have held that the last provision | such right should be exercised in pursuance of above mentioned did not apply to the law consistently with the constitution of the to justice and punishment -and particu-

> The only limitation in the C in reference to calling a Convention is imposed on the Legislature-that body shall not call a Convention unless by the concurrence of two thirds of the votes of all is by the express terms quoted above. The people may do what the Legislature canthey did not undertake to limit them-This ab ardity had to be met, and the selves, and it may well be questioned no steps to order Courts of Over and Ter-Supreme Court was driven to a construct whether, if they wished, they could do to, tion, which virtually strikes out a material in such way as to bind the present generaprovision of the Constitution and one that tion, much less any succeeding one. But, lies at the root of our present judicial sys in addition to the plain meaning of the passed off with the excitement of the electem. While the Superior Courts are re- Constitution and the grand principle of quired by the Constitution to be open at American government, underlying it, to all times for all business, except the trial of whichwe have adverted, the people of North istature providing that certain business, such a method of calling a Conventionsemi-annual terms, is held by our Supreme cedents that have been acted upon in

It is sometimes said that in 1861 the These are but examples of the contra- Legislature passed a similar Convention dictions and absurdities that abound in act by a two-thirds vote of the whole Legischeeks-decidedly becoming if not put on. the Constitution. So great are the diffi- lature-but that was then done out of A female lecturer says that the only de- culties that arise in the practical working abundant caution and not for the purpose cent thing about Adam was a rib, and that of the judicial system inaugurated under of amending the Constitution, and was the the Constitution that it is not surprising only instance of such action, and such a

The plan adopted is so manifestly in ac

The act providing for calling a Convention, wisely provides that it, if called, shall not have power to interfere with the Homes ead provision of the present Constitution, nor with the political and civil rights of the colored people, nor with the provision for a mechanic's and laborer's

This expression in favor of the colored people, ought to satisfy them that there is instances, compelled virtually to make sec. no purpose to disturb their rights, but it tions of the Constitution, in order to re- may be as well for them to understand, if

ly becoming the settled policy of the Amer-\$750,000 cach, including the cities of Alex- The Constitution has completely over- ican people as well as the people of this andria, Lynchburg and Winchester: turned and abolished our old system of State. It is wise, just and; humane, and Alexandria, Campbell, Frederick, Fairlax jurisprudence, and introduced a new one, rests not only on these grounds, but on and Oulpeper. The decrease is about in no sense adapted to the wants, habits, the further ground of sound public policy. rection of Badical leaders—for the pur- offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was \$1,000,000 in each of the following: Pitt- tastes, convenience or economy of our peo- The State and society have a direct intersylvinia, Mecklenburg, Hálifaz, Dinwid-die, Appomattox, Charlotte and Henrigo, (by its territory being added to Rich-levery child within its borders; it is matter of high moment that every child shall have ring the administration of President Cowan. mond.) The following have decreased in endless judicial legislation. Fully one- a home, to the end, he may not become a tence them to be hung on the 30th Reckoning State bonds at fifty cents on the amounts varying between \$500,000 and third of the cases that go before the Su- wanderer, a beggar and often a vagabond June next. the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the possession. We have the possession of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the possession of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the possession of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the Ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the previsions of the ku-Klux bill in this state of the ku-Klux bi Prince George, Rappahannock, Spottsyl- the "Code," and which bring justice and cifizenship and stimulates parents and vania, Henry, Hanover, Goochland and satisfaction to nobody. This is not only children to honest and honorable efforts to New York a most marvelous specimen of educate, elevate and fit themselves, for so, hend triting in the marvelous specimen of our experience, but it is the experience of educate, elevate and fit themselves for so- hand-writing, it being no less than a com-New York and other States where it pre- ciety. This humane policy has the same- piete copy of the Holy Bible on a surface tion of the great mass of the people, and about the size of an ordinary mantel or It may be further said of it, that it is it is fixed not only in the Constitution, but pier glass, the words of the same being so corrupting in its tendencies to the Bench, by a solemn decision of our Supreme ingeniously arranged and groupe I as to the Bar and the officers of the Court. Un- Court, which is binding as a high judicial form the representation of a beautiful tem At a meeting of the fest committee for der it, much of the business is done pri- precedent on all future courts and judges. ple, while at the same time not one word vately at chambers and in the clerk's office It is worth while here to bring to the at- is omitted, no sentence transposed, and day, a report of the music committee was in the absence of opposing parties and tention of the people the fact that wicked the several chapters follow each other in

a wreck anything for the Company. They at \$1,500; second class, a parlor piano, states under 'the Code," and proves the have been and are now working the use of a magnifying glas) every part to produce the impression, here of the elevation, each window and doororder and the greatest economy have resulted from continued Conservative control. Governor Caldwell might very trol. Governor Caldwell might be a send alone of the Company trol. Governor Cald system does not suit the necessities and cal motives every crime and outrage perpe- cation,

no diligent or reasonable efforts to bring The provision of the Constitution in re | the offenders to justice, although they and ference to raising revenue and taxation are their friends for the most part, control the in the most conflicting and confused con- whole machinery of government whereby dition Already they have given rise to to bring offenders to merited punishment. the most serious and expensive litigation. Indeed, there is much reason to believe and will continue to do so if not amended that in many instances, they have directly and reformed. Even the decisions made or indirectly, procured the perpetration of by the Court on these subjects are often such outrages in order to stir up civil strife unsatisfactory—the judges differing widely! to serve political purposes. In repeated instances it has been made to appear by There are other serious objections that positive proof, that their political essocities, let the good and true of all perties and outrage, and then publishing through and colors stand together as North Caroli- out the country, the most alarming, exand every radical official, both State and The method adopted for calling the Con. Federal, who will consent to lend himself vention is emirently proper-indeed, we to so base a purpose, will contribute his that fully harmonizes with the great dem- officers in the Internal Revenue service as ocratic principle underlying American well as State officers, making reports of

Sec. 2. That all political power is vested in and point their hopes-that peace and good deprecated and denounced, and its authors punished according to the laws of the land, but crime perpetrated under circumstances of terror and by persons in disgni e is doubly to be condemned, and it is the imperative duty of every good man to he specially active in bringing such offenders larly at this time, let every one feel called upon to be careful to see that such offend ers are brought before the Courts to the end they may be panished, and fur her, that the country may see who they ere. If the Courts and their officers will no do their duty vigilantly, let every cruzen trouble himself to expose every such refusal or neglect of duty. We are confi lent that the Courts and prosecuting officers have not made any active or reasonable effort to ascertain secret offenders. Let them double their diligence, and where they are incompetent, let . pecial once be employed. Notwithstanding the clamor raised just before the last election, and the pretended military effort to bring alleged offenders to justice, not one, as far as we have learned, has been bought before the Courts. The Governor took and has taken miner, and the pretended zeal of executive and judicial officers in behalf of law and order and the weak and helpless,

> We trust the people will carefully abstain from all violence and make extraordinary efforts to preserve perfect peace. order and harmony, while they make a mighty effort to remove the curse and blast that now darken their hopes and destroy their substance.

THOMAS BRAGG, Ch'mn, A. S. MERRIMON. M. A. BLEDSOE, J. Q. DECALTERET, J. H. MOORE, C. M. BUSBEE, J. J. LITCHFORD, R. H. BATTLE.

Pennsylvania Republicon Convention HARBISBURG, May 17 .- The Republican him as "the proper standard-bearer of the party in 1872." Convention adjourned.

Gan, Mahone Re-elected President of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad -A Loan of \$15,000 000 Authorized Rati

Special to the Richmond Enquirer. LYNCHBURG, May 18.—A called meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic, Missiesippi and Ohio Railroad Company was held in this city to-day. Gen. Wm. Mahone

The President and Directors were authorized to borrow \$15,000,000 to con struct the Virginia and Kentucky road. The engine of the mail train, going west,

The Friend Murderers A New Trial Re-

Petersburg, May 18 .- Wm. Henry Johnson and Richard Green, the two ne groes convicted vesterday in Prince

Marvelous Copy of the Bible.

A few years since there was exhibited in